

Twice-A-Week Visitor

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Corsican SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

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CORSCIANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1938.

NO. 89.

WOULD KEEP PARTY 'LIBERAL'

MOTHER OF BARROWS IS CRITICALLY SHOT BY GANG MEMBER

FORMER MEMBER OF BARROW GANG ADMITS FIRED SHOTGUN BLAST

DALLAS, Sept. 5.—(P)—Mrs. Henry Barrow, mother of two slain desperadoes, was in a critical condition today—the victim of a shotgun wound blast fired by an erstwhile member of the Barrow gang of four years ago.

Hospital attendants said the condition of the 68-year-old woman was very unsatisfactory.

S. J. "Baldy" Whately, described by Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker as a former member of the Barrow gang, admitted he fired the blast into the Barrow filling station.

Mrs. Barrow's nephew, Lewis Francis, 32, was wounded slightly.

Whately from jail cell told a reporter the shooting followed in a fight in a beer stand in which Whately suffered stab wounds and bruises about the face.

Whately said L. C. Barrow, brother of the late Clyde and Buck Barrow, was in the party which attacked him. L. C. Barrow recently was released from state prison after serving a robbery sentence.

Whately said the party accused him of firing into the Barrow filling station about two years ago at which time Mrs. Barrow was cut by flying glass.

Deputy Sheriff Decker said the shooting occurred while L. C. Barrow was at the sheriff's office reporting the beef stand fight.

Whately and a woman companion were arrested a short time later.

Leaders Were Slain.

Leaders of the old Barrow gang, Buck and Clyde, were slain by officers in 1933 and 1934, respectively, Buck in Dexter, Iowa, and Clyde, along with his woman companion, Bonnie Parker, in Louisiana.

Whately and several others were convicted in 1933 for harboring Clyde and Bonnie.

L. C. Barrow, accompanied by his older brother, Jack Barrow, appeared at the sheriff's office shortly before noon today, but was permitted to remain at liberty after being questioned by Sheriff Smoot Schmid and Decker.

See BARROWS, Page 7

Large Number of Local Citizens Going Trinidad

Between 80 and 85 Corsican business and professional representatives are expected to attend the first of the 1938 fall series of "Good Will" trips sponsored by the Rural Relations committee of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce officials estimated Monday morning.

The first trip will be made to Trinidad where the meal and program will be presented at the clubhouse of the Texas Power and Light Company. The meal will be served by the ladies of the Methodist and Baptist churches.

Officials reported a few tickets were still available and might be secured by calling the chamber offices before 6 o'clock Monday evening.

Sydney Marks will preside as master of ceremonies, and the program will be supplied by Miss Linda Sims and the Chamber of Commerce male quartet.

See CARDINAL HAYES, Page 3

LABOR LEADERS ACCLAIM PAST YEAR'S ACHIEVEMENTS AND CALL ON WORKERS TO FIGHT FURTHER

Rich Stake Will Be Won in Short Time Air Races

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5.—(P)—In 75 minutes eight men will divide a pot of \$45,000 this afternoon—the world's richest purse in one of the world's most dangerous sports—air racing.

Eight men will split it if eight men win a race, the finishing flight over a closed 10-mile course at speeds approaching 300 miles an hour. Sometimes they don't.

One member of their fraternity, Russell Chambers of Los Angeles, died after six days of qualifying and competitive flights at the National Air races aviation's annual big show.

Tony Le Vier, Los Angeles, won the Greve trophy yesterday.

The final race of the three-day meet, today's Thompson classic, is over a route of 300 miles cut to 270 miles and a half miles, the distance between the pylons marking the quadrangular course.

Church Leader Dies



CARDINAL HAYES DIED IN SLEEP IN NEW YORK SUNDAY

FIVE DAYS OF SOLEMN FUNERAL RITES DECREED FOR HIGH CHURCHMAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(P)—High church dignitaries today decreed five days of solemn funeral rites for the nation's Catholic bishops to mourn the passing of Patrick Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of the world's richest Catholic diocese.

The 70-year-old "Cardinal of Charity," who rose from orphan boy to be the most militant and powerful spokesman of his faith in the United States, died quietly in his sleep early Sunday.

He succumbed to a heart attack at St. Joseph's camp for boys and girls, near Monticello, N. Y., where he had been vacationing for 40 years.

The body will lie in state at the cardinal's residence today. Tomorrow it will be removed to St. Patrick's cathedral, from which for 19 years the archbishop guided the spiritual life of 1,000,000 Catholics. It will lie in state there until Friday.

Burial will follow in a crypt beneath the altar of the great Gothic Cathedral, where four other diocesan heads already rest.

Enter Crucial Stage.

The Sudeten German-Czechoslovak negotiations entered their "crucial stage" in Prague at the first meeting between President Eduard Benes and Sudeten German representatives since Hitler and Konrad Henlein, the minister leader, reached their still-secret "complete accord."

In Hungary, which has friendships on both sides of the fence—a program was announced by Premier Imre Iremi that included intervention in the Czechoslovak minorities dispute, compulsory military training, agricultural, agrarian reform and both anti-Semitic and anti-nazi restrictions.

Iremi said Hungary would insist on fairer treatment of Hungarian minorities in the entire countries, particularly in Czecho-Slovakia.

His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes rose from being an orphan boy on the sidewalks of New York to become an archbishop and prince of the Catholic church.

A handsome, white-haired man of modest birth, better than average height and unusual dignity, he made a striking figure as, in his scarlet robes and beret, he reviewed Fifth Avenue's annual St. Patrick's Day parades from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral. He was beloved by the large Catholic population he shepherded and congregations of more than 6,000 would crowd the cathedral whenever it was known that he was to celebrate high mass.

Heads Richest Diocese.

Since 1919 he headed the richest archdiocese in the world (in normal years New York contributes more to the Vatican than all Europe). His ecclesiastical domain included the northern corner of New York State (except Long Island) and the Bahamas (British possessions).

It included several institutions of higher education, 452 churches, 1,575 priests, a Catholic population of 1,300,000 and church properties worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

He was known for his occasional public reserve of his occasional public

See CARDINAL HAYES, Page 3

NURNBERG SESSION OF NAZI PARTY IS HOLDING INTEREST

WORLD CAPITALS AWAITS HITLER'S PRONOUNCEMENTS AT ANNUAL CONCLAVE

By The Associated Press
The arrival of Reichsfuehrer Hitler at Nurnberg (at 11 a. m.) set the stage today for what may be momentous events in a world already witnessing two wars—in Spain and China—and in dread of a major European conflict.

World capitals anxiously await Hitler's Nurnberg pronouncements, asking whether he would intensity Europe's dead, see some word to alleviate the tension or permit it to continue by failing to disclose what he intends to do in support of the Sudeten Germans' demands for autonomy in Czechoslovakia.

Hitler went to Nurnberg, scene of the 10th annual rally of the Nazi party, with the absorption of Austria behind him and the critical issue of Czechoslovakia still ahead.

Starting in earnest tomorrow, after opening gala festivities, the Nurnberg congress—the first of greater Germany and the largest in nazism's history—will hear Hitler's keynote proclamation. It usually extols achievements of the past and points toward Nazi aims for the future.

Besides making the proclamation, which will be read for him, the chancellor will speak at least six times before the congress ends next Monday.

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CERTAIN RESERVES OF FRANCE CALLED TO COLORS TODAY

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE TAKEN AFTER GERMANY MOVES MEN TO BORDER

PARIS, Sept. 5.—(P)—An official of the war ministry announced today that France had called "certain reserves" to the colors as a "precautionary measure."

The call went out last night, the official said, after German had moved an estimated 60,000 troops into her new Siegfried line of fortifications, just across the Rhine from France's famed Maginot line.

"We can give no information concerning the number or locations of these reserves," the official said. "We are watching the situation closely and will continue to do so."

He emphasized that there was no immediate cause for alarm on the part of the French public.

A source at the air ministry said all leaves in the air force had been cancelled but up to the present no air force reserves had been called.

A navy ministry official said the French navy always is ready to take to the seas" but no specific orders have yet been issued.

Officers seeking suspect result of 'Hammer Slaying'

NURNBERG MEETING CONSIDERED MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL PREDECESSORS

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 5.—(P)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler came to Nurnberg today to open the tenth rally in his Nazi party's history and, in the light of world events, perhaps one of the most important:

Today was filled with gala festivities—the ringing of church bells for the chancellor's arrival, the civic reception, his reception for party leaders, and a performance of Wagner's opera Die Meistersinger.

Tomorrow will begin more serious business, with the annual reading of Hitler's keynote proclamation, which assumes special importance because of the possibility it may outline Germany's course of action on the Sudeten German minority's dispute with its Czechoslovak government.

Efforts to apprehend a suspect in the "hammer slaying" of an unidentified negro near Rico Sunday were under way by Deputy Sheriff Alton B. Bradley Monday.

A negro, weighing about 130 pounds, light complexioned, was found in an unconscious condition on the M. S. Miles farm Sunday afternoon about 6 o'clock. He was brought to a local hospital where he died about 9 o'clock Sunday night without regaining consciousness. The name of Eddie Walker, Houston, was found in a small purse among the effects of the slain negro.

A blood-stained hammer apparently used by the assailant or assailants was discovered at the house where the negro was found. No fingerprints, however, were found on the weapon. The victim's head was beaten to a pulp, officers reported.

The negro, left a scrap game Sunday morning with \$18. He wore a money belt. The money belt was missing when he was found Sunday and only \$1.40 was found in a purse in his pocket, officers said. Robbery was attributed as the motive for the fatal attack.

Officers said the slain negro and another were seen sitting at the house where the attack occurred about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The body is at a local colored undertaking establishment pending identification and funeral arrangements.

Next door the fire trapped and severely burned six members of the Williams Callaghan family.

Two sons, Terrence, 2, and Dennis, 13, died. The condition of the others was critical.

Eight-year-old Jimmy Tant, playing in the street, was the first to die as the plane hit the roof of a house nearby, dropped and struck him, just as his mother rushed out yelling "Bombs! Bombs!"

Two brothers, Edward and James Letch, 28 and 24, John Bunden, 35, and Pilot Sergeant S. R. Morris also were killed. The pilot was the plane's only occupant.

PRAHA, Sept. 5.—(P)—Negotiations on the minority problem enter the "crucial" stage today in the first meeting between President Eduard Benes and Sudeten German representatives since Adolf Hitler made known his intentions.

Just what the German führer told Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein in their talks Thursday and Friday remained an official secret, but there was more hope of progress because the Berchesgaden talks gave a definite basis for bargaining.

Hitler wished to avoid war, but he wants Sudeten Germans to have rights to which they are entitled. George Wohner, a Sudeten party deputy, said yesterday in a speech in which he indicated the Sudeten would not modify their demands for territorial autonomy.

An ex-convict held for questioning, steadily denied any connection with the crime but admitted, Rockingham County Attorney Stephen Wheeler said, that he had been found in the railroad yards during the night.

Wheeler said he was convinced the child was attacked "with intent to commit criminal assault."

He said also that a few hairs found in the death-clenched hand of the little girl would be compared with those of the man in custody.

Seeking Killer Of Little Girl New Hampshire

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 5.—(P)—A blood-covered stone "as big as a man's two fists," and a few strands of hair were the only clues unearthed today by police investigating the brutal slaying of eight-year-old Barbara Driscoll, whose body earlier was found stuffed under a building in Portsmouth's railroad yards.

An ex-convict held for questioning, steadily denied any connection with the crime but admitted,

Rockingham County Attorney Stephen Wheeler said, that he had been found in the railroad yards during the night.

Many Coriscans, however, plan to observe a portion of the day, and numerous trips were reported.

Further details concerning the

suspects may be secured from Mr. McKinney.

See CZECH, Page 7

FLOOD VIRTUALLY DESTROYS COLORADO TOWN



Almost every building in the town of Morrison, Colo., 110 population, 15 miles southwest of Denver, was damaged by flood waters that smashed down Bear Creek and Mount Vernon canons. Four persons drowned near there. Here is the main street of the town, showing some of the damage.

HITLER TO OPEN ANNUAL RALLY OF NAZI PARTY TODAY

NURNBERG MEETING CONSIDERED MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL PREDECESSORS

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 5.—(P)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler came to Nurnberg today to open the tenth rally in his Nazi party's history and, in the light of world events, perhaps one of the most important:

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 5.—(P)—Supporters of the Committee of统一组织, Senator William Green, of the American Federation of Labor and today are giving aid and assistance to division in the ranks of labor.

Even without this interpolation of the president's name, neither Lewis nor Senator Millard Tydings whom the White House has marked for defeat in the Democratic primary.

But after asserting that the Democratic party would "live x just as long as it remains a liberal party," and crediting Lewis, a "young congressman" with leadership in enacting social legislation, the president departed from his written speech to say:

"I don't have to

BRITISH LABOR AND INDUSTRY DISPLAY COOPERATIVE SPIRIT

SPECIAL COMMISSION FOR STUDY OF MATTER REPORTS TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he hoped the United States could work toward that state of mind which permits settlement of labor disputes in England with a minimum of strikes and ill-feeling.

He made the assertion at his press conference in reply to a question as to how a report of a special commission on English employer-employee relations might be applied to proposed legislation in this country.

Mr. Roosevelt said that in working out a law nothing could be accomplished by calling names and uncompromising voices of disputes. He added that he hoped employer-employee corporation in this country over a period of years would give Americans the same attitude toward labor problems as prevails in England.

The special commission told the president that British industry and labor maintain industrial peace through mutual confidence and co-operation.

Robert J. Wadsworth, American Federation of Labor representative on the commission, said in a statement today that this country could not "hope to translate the practices relating to collective bargaining in Britain into our country overnight, because it is difficult to hitch a pair of horses to pull a truck."

In Horse and Buggy Days.

Asserting that this country was in the horse and buggy stage as far as labor relations are concerned, Mr. Wadsworth caused "the short-sighted bigotry of many of our reactionary employers."

The commission, which made a first hand survey of labor relations in England, offered no recommendations.

It said, however, that where collectively bargaining agreements mutually satisfactory to national unions and national employers associations had existed for a long time, they had been few and strife violence rare.

Mr. Roosevelt, making the report public just before Labor Day, commented:

"To me, the most salient feature of it is the co-operative spirit, coupled with restraint, which is shown by those who represent both employers and employees in Great Britain.

Collective bargaining is an accepted fact and because of this the machinery which carries it out is functioning.

"Experiences of other countries, very naturally, have been different from our own but they should be considered and studied as we analyze our own problems. A second report x x x will give us a parallel study of industrial relations in Sweden."

There has been no indication that these studies might form a basis for possible revision of the Wagner labor relations act at the next session of Congress. Mr.

Roosevelt said recently he and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor were agreed some clarifying changes should be made. But John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chairman, has expressed opposition to any revision.

No. C. I. O. Representative

When Mr. Roosevelt appointed the eight-member labor commission last spring, Lewis declined to permit a C.I.O. representative to serve. Robert Watts represented the A.F.O.L.

Other commission members were: Gerard Swope, Charles R. Hook and Henry Harriman, representing business; Lloyd K. Garrison and Miss Marlon Dicker- man, on behalf of education; William E. Chalmers, assistant labor commissioner; William H. Davis, former deputy NRA administrator, and Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, a regional director for the Social Security board, representing government.

Summarizing its conferences with workers, employers and government leaders in Great Britain, the commission said:

"Repeatedly employers and representatives of employers' organizations stated to us that they preferred strong unions to weak ones because the strong union is better able to secure the fulfillment of agreements and is better able to bring competitors up to the wage and hour standards of the industry, as set by the agreements."

Preferred Strong Organizations

"Repeatedly labor representatives stated to us that they preferred strong employer organizations to weak ones, because the stronger the organization, the fewer the units which remain outside to undermine industry standards."

"The acceptance and general practice of collective bargaining by all industry basic places upon the employer and workers' organizations, because of the sheer numbers of men and the magnitude of the interests, a peculiarly heavy responsibility calculated by its very nature to call forth patience, understanding, and a desire to make and keep agreements, and to achieve industrial peace."

The commission reported among other things, that:

Organized Rules

The British Trade Union Congress composed of craft, industrial and general unions, consistently has held that no union has an exclusive right to organize any other class of worker.

Improved industrial relations in Great Britain have reduced hours and raised wages.

Except among seamen and firemen in the shipping industry, closed shop agreements are rare and the check-off system is "very exceptional."

The British government learned from the 1926 general strike that drastic economic changes in policy should not be undertaken without consulting both labor and employer organizations.

Although no laws compel union recognition and the government hesitates to interfere with collective bargaining, it does set up trade boards to establish wage levels in unorganized industries. Other agreements rest on good faith rather than legal enforceability.

Comment by Green

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 2.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today the report of the President's commission on

THOUSANDS OF ACRES COTTON BEING PLOWED UNDER IN ORDER TO QUALIFY FOR FEDERAL BENEFITS

By W. B. RAGSDALE

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Hundreds of acres of cotton, much of it white with open bolls, ready for picking, are being plowed under in southern states eager to qualify for farm bill benefits and to escape its penalties.

Any accurate estimate of the number of acres being destroyed probably would run high into the thousands. It might be obtained only by a county to county study of the area but even then, the percentage of error would be high. One county in middle Georgia has almost 2,000 acres subject to penalties if the cotton on them is not plowed up.

These penalties on co-operating farmers would run to seven cents a pound on the cotton produced on the excess acreage. With cotton expected to sell for not much more than a dollar a pound they figure that it would be cheaper to plow it up than to pick it.

"It is much like 1934," one county agent said.

Half a dozen county agents in scattered sections agreed that in

would be legal tender for state taxes and for payment of merchandise from merchants who would accept the coupons.

Willis Allen, campaign director for the measure, announced plans for Los Angeles to put a manager in every one of the state's 53 counties for co-ordinating of activities.

"Now we have 5,000 precinct and assembly district workers," he said. "We are going to have 15,000."

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce prepared to distribute thousands of copies of arguments against the measure.

"The plan would create a financial crisis from which the state could not recover for several years—if ever," the pamphlets asserted.

City Manager James S. Dean of Sacramento, the capital city, said that because of the pension proposal he had been informed Sacramento would have to pay a higher rate on a \$500,000 municipal bond issue.

"Bond houses are fearful of the risk to be taken in purchasing public bonds voted in California," he said.

ODD FELLOWS HAVE VETERAN CLUB BACK FOR GRID SEASON

With nine lemmens and one reserve returning from the 1938 Oct. 7—Ennis at Corsicana, day, conference.

Oct. 14—Odd Fellows at Ferris, day, conference.

Oct. 21—Groesbeck at Corsicana, day, conference.

Oct. 28—Open.

Nov. 4—Odd Fellows at Teague, night, conference.

Nov. 11—Odd Fellows at Murchison, night, conference.

Nov. 18—Open.

Nov. 24—(Thanksgiving) Odd Fellows vs. State Tome, conference.

The Lynx will be attired in new uniforms this fall.

Corsicana Lodge No. 63, I.O.O.F. Thursday night provided the funds for the purchase of new jerseys for the home club.

COTTON PICKERS WORKING AT NIGHT CAUSE EXCITEMENT

"Come out here as quickly as you can. Someone is in my field picking my cotton!"

The above was stated excitedly over the telephone to Deputy Sheriff Alton Bradley about 1 o'clock Saturday morning by a farmer residing several miles south of town.

The officer dressed as soon as possible and sped to the farm in question and with the farmer slipped down into the field to serve to serve lunches.

Sure enough there were five men picking cotton, each with about 60 pounds in their sacks, caught in the act.

The five, however, were hands picking regularly for the producer, and had decided they would pick during the cool night and take off some of Saturday to come to town.

Building Permits

For Past Week Are Extremely Light

Although actual construction continued at a steady pace during the past week, only three permits were issued from the office of the city engineer amounting to \$350 and bringing the totals for the year to \$166,557.

Permits included:

I. O. O. F. No. 63, 100-102 West Third Avenue, repair awning, \$60.

W. S. Slatte, 400 North Seventh street, sheet iron store, \$50.

Mrs. Roy Canady, 411 South Ninth, sheet iron cafe, \$250.

British labor relations "ought to serve to make many American industrialists review their own labor policy."

In a statement issued at the close of the Federation's executive council meeting, Green described the commission's survey of collective bargaining in England.

"If American employers wish to duplicate the record of relative peace in industry there," he said "they need only follow the inevitable conclusion drawn from the report and deal honestly and directly with the organized workers in the American Federation of Labor."

The A. F. of L. chief said "the machinery of the National Labor Relations act would have been unnecessary." If American employers were as willing as British employers to recognize the rights of workers.

Comment by Green

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept.

2.—(AP)—William Green, president

of the American Federation of Labor, said today the report of the President's commission on

YMCA PLANS RAISE SUFFICIENT FUNDS MODERNIZE PLANT

INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN WILL BE LAUNCHED AT EARLY DATE CORTICANA

The Y. M. C. A. board of directors, at a breakfast meeting this morning, ratified the proposed \$88,035.30 campaign to modernize the building, which will include \$35,000 in new projects to make facilities available for the use of girls and women as well as boys and men. Several other routine matters pertaining to the campaign were discussed.

The campaign calendar was adopted, which indicated the actual campaign will start with a kickoff dinner Monday, Sept. 26, and continue through Tuesday, Oct. 4, at which time the victory dinner will be held. Preliminary work in setting up the organization is already under way, and leaders for the various functions of the drive are being considered.

Jester Presided

Beauford H. Jester, president of the board, presided, and Harry D. Cross, who has been active in Y. M. C. A. work for many years, was introduced and explained several phases of the campaign.

Excerpts from a letter from one of the architects of the new plant, were read, and discussed.

It was pointed out in the letter that the \$88,035 is not being spent just in modernizing the present structure but also involves the erection of an addition which will contain 124,000 cubic feet, which will be valued at approximately \$35,000. The total amount also includes provision for new furniture and badly needed equipment for the present building.

Constitute One Unit

It was pointed out the city and county health officers, the city sanitary engineering duties, etc., would be combined into the one unit, and the varied duties would consist of quarantining of communicable diseases, health education, examination of the school children, testing of water supplies of the county, inspection of food stores and food handling, fountain, dairy, etc. The nurses would assist the physicians, make inspections, show persons how to prepare food for sick people, conduct prenatal clinics, etc.

It was brought out that 26 or 27 counties in Texas now have these units and many others have county units.

It was estimated that the unit would cost \$10,000 per year for the cities, towns and villages which enter into the county-wide project, putting in the amount now expended for the various buildings, reconditioning the pipes and furnishing a new roof.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the campaign will be finished before the opening of the Fair.

Courthouse News

Warranty Deeds.

Mrs. Mabel Garrett et al, v. Mrs. Lula Cave, 11.84 acres Chas. V. Shaffer, suit \$592.

Myrtle Russell et al, v. Mrs. Lula Cave, 11.84 acres Chas. V. Shaffer, suit \$592.

P. M. McClung et al, v. C. C. Speed, lot 1, block 111, Kerens, \$10 and other considerations.

J. H. Dawson et al, v. John Fullerton, survey, Dawson, \$1 and other considerations.

Walter L. Roberts et al, v. Roland M. Hudnall, 73 2-3 acres Joseph Maynard survey, \$700 and other considerations.

A. G. Thornton et al, v. John M. Merrill survey, \$1,250.

Justice Court.

Eight were fined on overloading charges by Judge W. T. McFadden.

Six were fined on overloading charges and two for speeding before Judge A. E. Foster.

The speeders were arrested by Highway Patrolmen Dixon and Reed while the overloading arrests were made by Constable Clarence Powell, Deputy Oscie Renfrow and State Highway Patrolmen Hubbard and Owens of Dallas.

Holiday Monday.

All departments of the court house with the exception of the law enforcement agencies will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

Italy Puts More Restrictions On Jews of Nation

Today Italy imposed further restrictions on the Jews of the nation.

The decree, announced after a meeting of the Italian cabinet, imposed the first restrictions on the participation of Jews in the life of the nation since the expulsion, ordered yesterday, of foreign Jews coming to Italy since 1939.

Today's decree applies to both teachers and students.

The Jewish students of secondary schools may continue studies in Universities "in a transitory manner," the decree said.

That was the only exception.

The enrollment of Jewish students in any grade of an educational institution recognized by the state was otherwise forbidden.

The curtailment of cultural activities of Jews was anticipated in further restrictions which the decree indicated would be imposed by the Fascist grand council when it meets October 1.

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Studying Jews Expulsion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull said today this government was continuing an investigation and study of Italy's expulsion of Jews in the possibility of including them in the Roosevelt-Hull plan for aiding German and Austrian political refugees.

Wednesday.

Plate lunch: Chicken fried steak, buttered spinach, creamed potatoes. Salad: Pear and cheese. Desserts: Caramel pie, ice cream, candy.

Plate lunch: Meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, string beans. Salad: Combination salad. Dessert: Banana pudding with whipped cream.

Friday.

Plate lunch: Salmon croquettes, English peas and carrots. French fried potatoes. Salad: Tomatoes and lettuce. Desserts: Lemon pie and ice cream.

Plate lunch: Roast, English peas and cheese. Salad: Waldorf. Dessert: Jello and whipped cream, ice cream.

Corsicanus Eight**JUST FOLKS**

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

JUST A MAN

This is how we felt about him; If he said it, he believed it. He gave no one cause to doubt him; Paid the bill as he received. Gave and never mentioned giving; Helped and never talked of aiding. Held all joy a part of living, Just as much as sin-evading. Had a certain sense of beauty And the excesses of creation; Held the man who did his duty Earned and merited salvation. Without any fuss or bother, He assumed his share of labor; Loved as a devoted father; Workman true and cheerful neighbor.

CORSICANA, TEX., SEPT. 6, 1938

MEXICO AND CANADA.

Mexico's rather sudden increase in tourist business in the last few years seemed for a time to go to her head. Getting all the traffic would bear seemed to Mexicans the desirable aim in dealing with Americans. Not only did the tourist pay plenty for his goods and souvenirs, but lately he has had to pay an export tax of 12 per cent on everything he took out of the country. As Americans returning from foreign borders are allowed \$100 worth of imports duty free, this meant a neat little amount in export duties for Mexico. Mexicans visiting the United States were not allowed any exemption from duty for purchases made while on their travels. So the government was getting it both ways.

But it didn't work. Americans accustomed to crossing the Canadian borders with no export duty charged by Canada, and no exorbitant prices charged for the goods commonly bought there, didn't like the Mexican treatment. They are telling the world in no uncertain terms what they think. Far-sighted Mexicans are fearing that tourist trade will be driven away.

So an order has been issued to exempt Americans from paying the 12 per cent on the purchases which they take with them. But the tax is still being levied on all goods shipped separately.

Dealers who were buying Mexican silver novelties and curios of all sorts say the extra 12 per cent will greatly decrease the business in such goods.

Mexico would be better off in the long run if she were to take a leaf from the book of her northern neighbor. Canada makes every effort to get the tourist into and out of her country smoothly and to give him a good time while there. The result is that her tourist business is enormous and growing every year.

OPEN ROADS ON SUNDAY

Restriction of truck operation on highways is due to increase, if we may judge from a recent national poll. Nearly three-fourths of the people questioned in all sections of the country, favor keeping the trucks off the main highways on Sundays and holidays.

This is done already in several states. Wisconsin and Minnesota bar them from certain highways from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and 9 a.m. till 12 p.m. on Sundays. Similar action is being urged in several other states.

The main consideration is safety. The death rate of Sunday drivers would be lower, people say, with the big commercial cars off the roads when there are so many people out driving for pleasure. The occasional friend of the trucks who protests that "business can't stop just for week-end pleasure motorists" seems likely to be overruled.

It is an interesting modern reversal of the old "blue laws." Business is likely to be barred now not for righteousness but for pleasure.

Premier Aberhart of Alberta wants the Canadian government to establish prosperity by "distributing money free to all Canadians." That would be nice—but what would the government use for money?

ASSOCIATED PRESS LOCAL WIRE SERVICE**PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS****WORTHAM AND MARTIN**
Mrs. A. A. Wortham, Owner and Publishers of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light**SUN HIGHWAY** 1000 S. Main Street**ASSOCIATE PUBLISHING****LAWRENCE WORTHAM**, Royce Martin**Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as second class matter****RATES IN NAVARO COUNTY AND THE UNITED STATES, BOTH FOR RENEWALS AND NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS. IN ANNUAL TERM \$1.00 PER YEAR, WHICH INCLUDES MAILING. ADDRESS, M. A. A. WORTHAM, 1000 S. MAIN STREET, CORTICANA, TEXAS.****NOTICE****To those who want their paper changed from one address to another, please give old address as well as new. It will cost less dollars and we can give much better service.****Member of Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication news, news items, editorials, etc., printed in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.****CORISICANA, TEX., SEPT. 6, 1938****AUGUST ANIMALS.**

The silly season hasn't seemed quite so silly this year. There weren't any sea serpents worth mentioning or any tree sitters. The nearest approach was the array of ledge-standers, whose situation came nearer being tragic than silly. It began to look as if August might slide off the scene without any really noticeable silliness dating to 1938.

(Could it be that the whole economic and social situation has now become so unutterably silly that small bits of news have no chance to show up against it?)

But the country is saved. The world is normal. The editorial writer can fill his column. Behold!

First there's that bear in the Canadian village of Rockcliffe, Ontario, who tried chewing tobacco and then swore off, all in a very few minutes. It was a pet bear, but on a dark night it jumped from a tree behind a man and his wife and chased them. The only weapon was a tobacco pouch which the man shoved into the bear's mouth. He chewed it while they got a running start, then threw it away and took up the pursuit once more. They arrived home safe. But the authorities have put a ban on keeping pet bears.

Then there was a skunkless skunk, or a deskunked skunk—you get the idea—in an Ohio town. A barking spider is reported in this state.

And here's a woman in Sutton, Nebraska, who reached to the bottom of her washing machine to make sure she had all the clothes out—and pulled out a large bull snake.

No one could possibly doubt any of these details. August is still August.

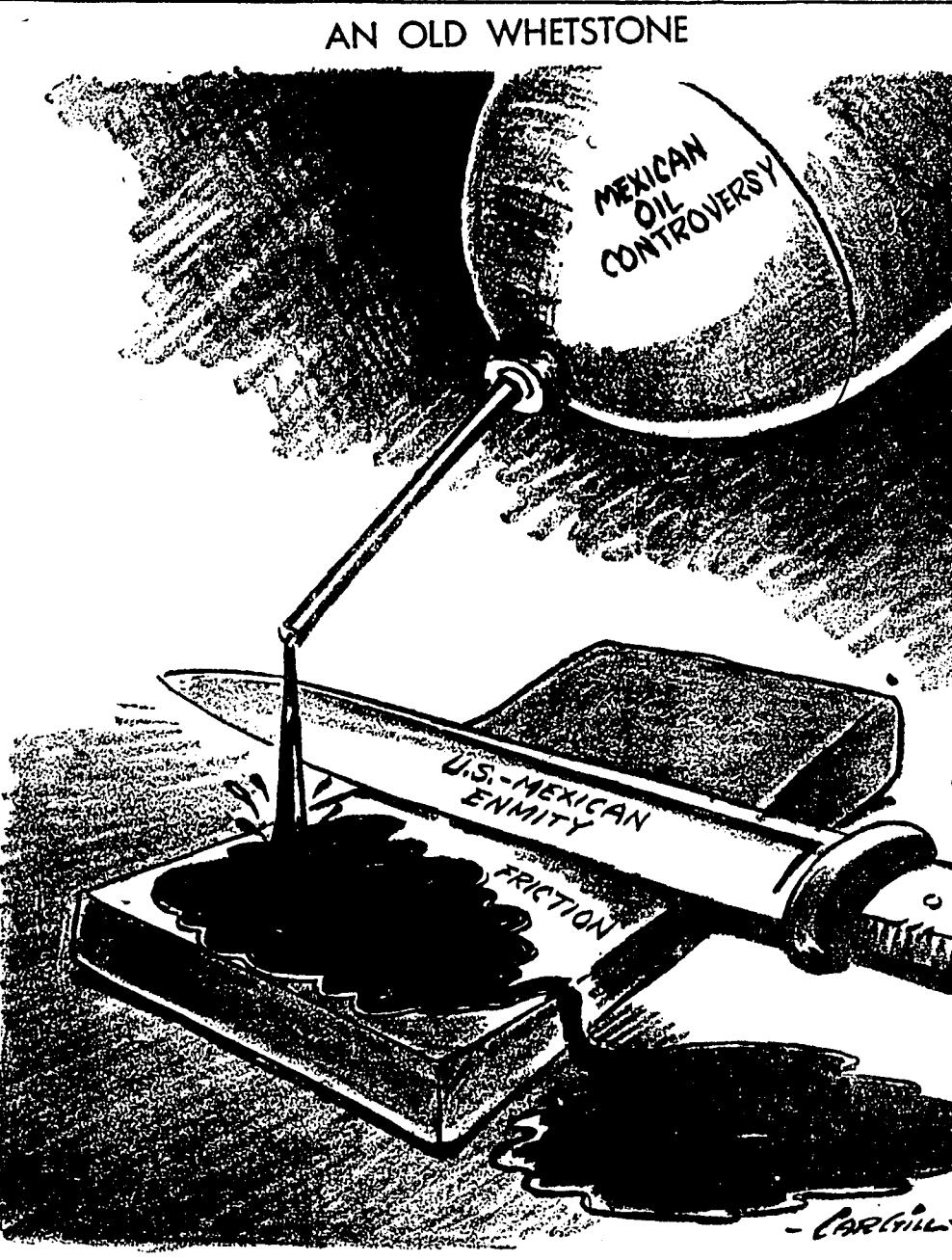
COLLECTIVIZED BUSINESS

A shrewd though not entirely original conclusion is arrived at by the National Industrial Conference Board in a recent inquiry. This research organization is supported mainly by business men. While recognizing the advantages and economics of large-scale investment and production, it now favors government regulation "where monopolistic and price-fixing agreements exist" and recognizes that "in many activities business has grown unwieldy and uneconomical." It proceeds then with this unusual statement:

"Most business men are apparently alive to the danger of government collectivism or socialism, if business units in all fields tend to reach the size of public rather than private enterprise. It is generally recognized that as the size of business units increases the trend is toward business collectivism, and the next step is government collectivism or control of all business activity."

Many observers have been pointing out this tendency for a quarter of a century, and Karl Marx pointed it out long before. When business organization gets too big and strong, government is likely to take over and the transition is easy. Have we really arrived at a time when big business men, recognizing the situation, will welcome a moderate amount of trust-busting as a means of preserving private enterprise?

A third presidential term seems a sort of fifth wagon wheel.

**PEACE PACT FAILURE**

The tenth anniversary of the Kellogg pact, intended to eliminate "war as an instrument of national policy," came and went with a gentle, world-wide chorus of sighs and regrets. War was outlawed, but nations still make war. War is being used as "an instrument of national policy" in eastern Asia and as an instrument of internal party policy in Spain. And preparations in progress may precipitate more wars at any time.

Lip-service is paid to that pretentious pact, but the method makes it mockery.

Nations that pledged themselves to peace merely adopt the legalistic device of not making the old-fashioned formal declaration of war.

Thus it is assumed that there is no war in China and Spain. That is worse than before, because the aggressor acts without warning.

Due notice of war, as a tenet of international law, was based on medieval knighthood. The honorable knight always served notice on his opponent, gave him a chance to assume a defensive position and let the neighbors know what to expect. This new mode shoots a neighbor in the back and laughs at the world's opinion.

DRESSES OF GOLD

Before the British Association for the Advancement of Science has just been demonstrated a dress made of cloth of gold. Real gold. A silken fabric is used as the base, covered with an organic compound containing gold. The compound is chemically decomposed, leaving the gold on the fabric. The estimated cost is about three dollars a yard, no more than women used to pay for good silk. Pure silk, of course, is now very rare.

There used to be a story of a newspaper woman sent abroad on a special assignment,

who remarked to a friend as she boarded her steamer that in her trunk was a gown of silver tissue,

in which to interview queens.

Time goes on, and

queens are more accessible

and less formal than they

used to be. The news-

women, who now ride all

the roads of all the world,

clad in their smartly tail-

ored togs, are more apt to

get what they can of royal

points of view in the boudoir,

on the golf course or at

afternoon tea than in the

formal audience of a genera-

tion ago.

The clothes of women go

on attracting the best at-

tention of artists and men

of science. But they become

more democratic. The beau-

tiful blonde who will next

AN OLD WHETSTONE

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

SOIL AND WATER**CONSERVATION IS NEEDED IN TEXAS****CONSERVATION PROGRAM IN STATE NEEDED IS UNIVERSAL ADMISSION**

AUSTIN, Sept. 2.—(P)—Soil and water conservation are likely to play large roles in the next general session of the Texas Legislature, starting in January.

The need for a soil conservation program in the state is almost universally admitted among agricultural authorities but so far the only actual work in that direction is being done by the federal government and Texas A. and M. College extension department.

A shortage of underground water, from lack of rain, has been noted with alarm and the Texas planning board recently sponsored a state-wide meeting to see what could be done about it.

At the last long session of the legislature several soil conservation plans were submitted and considered. Committees worked them over, altered them and finally incorporated them into one proposal which was shuttled back and forth between the house and senate several times.

But the finally-approved bill lacked a number of votes of passing and Texas remained without a state act to provide a means for conserving the soil from water and wind erosion.

Experimental work in the southern great plains, which occupies parts of the Texas panhandle, has been carried on by the federal soil conservation service which claims to be getting excellent results.

Federal officials say wind erosion, resulting in dust storms, has been curbed and progress been made toward reducing water erosion.

Lack of sub-surface water for domestic and industrial consumption in the Houston area has caused that city to employ engineers to work out a solution to the problem.

Reports from El Paso indicate that city's water supply is threatened by decreasing underground water supplies and other points in West Texas have reason for similar complaints.

A bill proposing steps toward regulation of usage of sub-surface water was submitted to the last legislative session but was not considered.

PRESIDENT HAS NO OBJECTION ELECTION LIBERAL REPUBLICAN**ROOSEVELT FEELS CALIFORNIA PENSION PLANS ARE FINANCIALLY UNSOUND**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(P)—President Roosevelt told reporters today he would have not the slightest objection to the election of a liberal running on the Republican ticket.

He said the American people were beginning to think more in terms of principles than personalities.

Asked whether he knew of any Republican liberals who were running for office, the president told his press conference there were several.

He authorized this direct quotation:

"If there is a good liberal running on the Republican ticket, I would not have the slightest objection to his election. The good of the country rises above party."

"It is an absolutely unjustified assumption which is being made by Detroit papers that a failure to go to dedicate the international bridge at Port Huron, Mich., is in any way connected with the Michigan campaign.

"It is a deliberate distortion of the fact and the Detroit papers might as well get that."

The President was said by aides to feel that the Sheridan Downey, the democratic nominee for the senate in California, and Culbert L. Olson, the party's standard bearer in the gubernatorial race, are liberals in their general points of view.

Financially Unsound.

But he also was said to feel strongly that the \$300 every Thursday plan for old age pensions, which was an issue in California and now is an issue in the election, is unsound financially.

Nevertheless, associates reported him as regarding that plan as a state matter. If a plan of its sort were adopted by the voters and legislators of a state, the President was said to believe that state would have the right to try it out, provided it did not violate the federal constitution in respect to the issuance of currency.

Mr. Roosevelt was said to agree with Lord Bryce of England, who told him years ago that one advantage of the American system of government over European governments is that when some one comes along with a new plan which at the people regard as crackpot, one or two states have the right to try it out, and if it works, it can be applied nationally.

The President was asked whether he felt the word "purge" as applied to his advocacy of the nomination of new dealers who are opposing conservatives was a misnomer. The President said he regarded it as a headline word and an extremely immature word either for newspaper headlines or lead stories.

Curd of Thanks.

We wish to take this method of expressing our heartfelt thanks to each and everyone for their kindness and consideration during the illness and death of our son and brother Virgil Clemmons.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Estes and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton and family; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gaines and family; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Tucker and family.

Ice Cream Supper.

Thursday night, Sept. 8, at the Oak Valley church house, there will be an ice cream supper, for the benefit of the church, cemetery and Home Demonstration Club. Everybody invited.

REPORTER.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Wortham Football Prospects Bright For 1938 Season**SENATOR REYNOLDS HAS PLAN ACQUIRE MORE TERRITORY**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(P)—The diplomats and geographers are in for a busy time if Senator Reynolds (D-N.C.) puts over the ideas he has brought back from a long summer trip extending from Labrador to Siberia.

He wants the United States to acquire Bermuda, Newfoundland and a big enough strip across western Canada to build a highway to Alaska.

Great Britain could turn over the land in settlement of its war debt, he said, and the St. Pierre and Miquelon Islands in the St. Lawrence be given to the United States in payment of the French war debt.

Then Reynolds would agree to acquisition of Lower California in settlement of American oil and other claims against Mexico.

ery has been stocked, and Mrs. Jackie Tate, proprietor and her assistants invite inspection of the store and merchandise by their friends.

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DENTIST

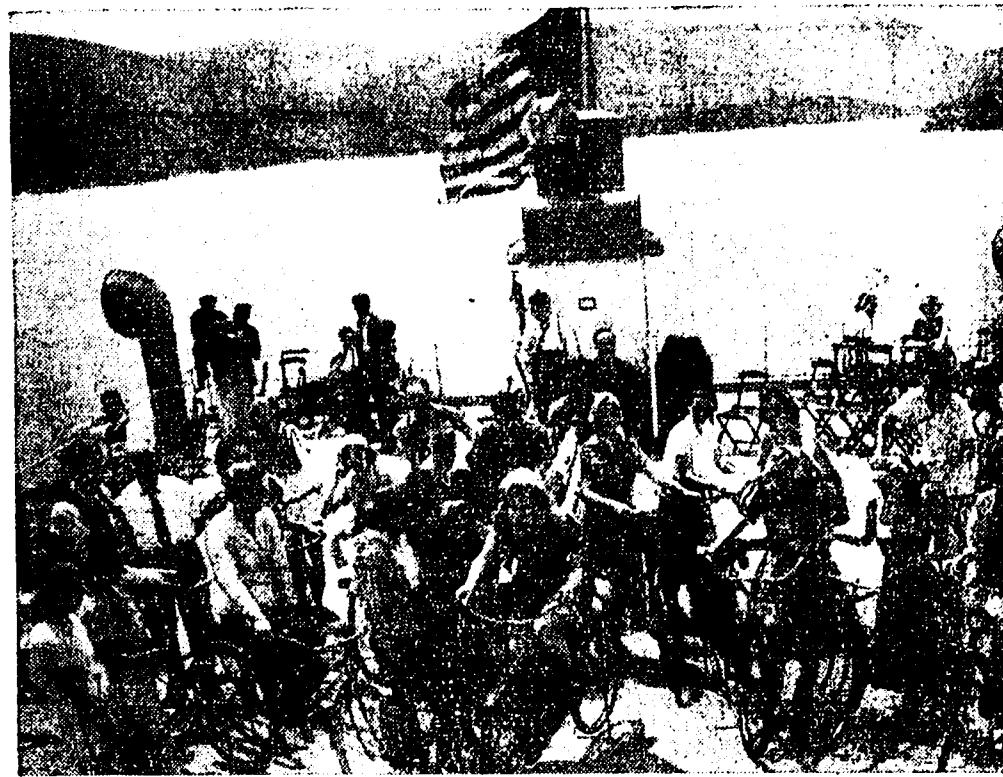
Office 70 • Phones - Res. 869
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"When should my Business BORROW?"

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



IN FOUR HOURS FLAT this solid concrete bomb-proof shelter was built at Washington, D.C., with military authorities holding a stop-watch on the procedure. The demonstration was to show that bomb-proof fortresses could be built over night. Inventor Karl Billner explains that a vacuum concrete process draws water from the concrete, permitting extra-fast hardening.



OLD PETER STUYVESANT never saw anything like a boatload of shorts-clad bike enthusiasts, steaming up the Hudson toward Poughkeepsie aboard the Peter Stuyvesant, a bike boat.



TITLE MAY CHANGE HANDS on well-trapped Oakmont course near Pittsburgh, where Johnny Goodman will defend national amateur crown Sept. 12-17. Shown is No. 11 green.



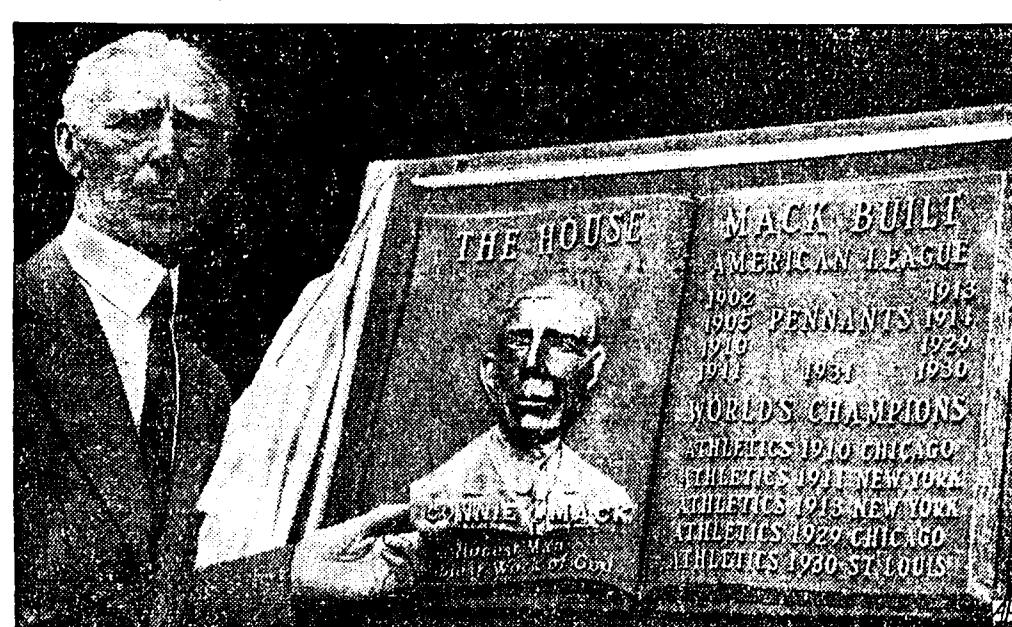
SHORT STORY IN SHORTS: this is Alice Marble keeping her eye on the ball during match at Brookline, Mass.



'LOOK TO LAURELS.' warns Zulma Caballero, "Miss Puerto Rico," who'll compete in Atlantic City beauty pageant.



BANNED BY QUEEN Victoria in 1845, priceless Chinese wallpaper is being restored at royal pavilion at Brighton.



CONNIE MACK DAY was staged at Philadelphia's Shibe park to celebrate Connie Mack's 50 years in baseball. The A's veteran manager examines bronze plaque presented him.



PEACH-PICKING was nice work at Romeo, Mich., when it meant choosing blond Frances Leithauer, 16, as queen of the Michigan peach festival. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Leithauer, who live in Port Huron, Mich.



FAMILY MAN Tony Galento, with Tony, Jr., and "Mrs." forgets boxing, bar-tending at Pennsylvania mountain resort.



YOU CAN LEAD A HORSE to a beaker of beer and if it's "Baby Girl," that six-year-old from the cow ranges, she'll take it, foam and all. Baby Girl wanted something with a kick in it at the Rockleigh, N.J., party for retired horses.



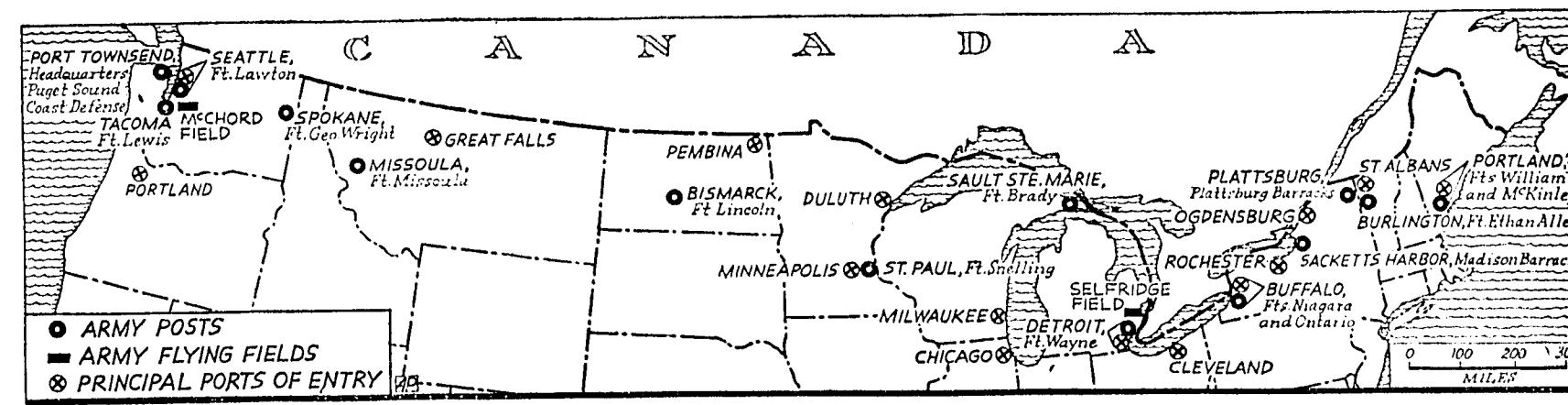
SHE HAD HER CAKE and ate it too—did Barbara Dempsey (right), 2, whose sister, Joan, 4, cut slices when Dempsey family had party in New York for Barbara's second birthday.



SPELL-BINDING IN THE SOUTH drew the eyes as well as ears of these intent listeners when oratory soared to new heights at a heated political rally in Laurens, S.C.



THE COUNT IS FOUR in view of Countess Haugwitz-Revenilow attending Venice theater with Count Cleone (left), Countess Cleone (right) and Count Cleopha, reportedly interested in "Babs."



THE PRESIDENT'S ASSURANCE to Canada that "the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire" directed attention to this great stretch of unfortified boundary and to the friendship which has existed between the two nations for more than a century. War department officials emphasize that above northern army posts are unfortified. The two nations are also linked by bridges from: Roosevelt, N.Y., to Cornwall; Collins Landing, N.Y., to Ivy Lea; Lewiston, N.Y., to St. Catharines; across Niagara Falls; Buffalo to Fort Erie; Detroit to Windsor.

Beauty Diary

of Edna Kent Forbes
YOUR CHIN LINE

Miss Forbes advises you not to lose your youthful chin line. If you have, she gives you an exercise that has been used by women for years, restoring and keeping this line after it has been lost.

It matters not what your years are, you may be very young too, but you will look just as old as your chin line indicates. The loss of the slender, thin and firm line under the chin will put ten to twenty years on any young woman's appearance. The bad chin will make a woman look fat when she is only a few pounds over weight; it will spoil all delicacy of outline, and may even coarsen the appearance. Preserving the youthful chin line really becomes the most important consideration, for looking one's best in an obligation we should realize and the bad chin is ruinous to it.

If we exercised our facial and throat muscles as we do all the muscles of our bodies, we would keep these just as firm. But we use only certain muscles in our facial expressions and the unused ones become flabby. No wonder some people develop set expressions. Measure has not been a complete substitute for exercise for it is often done haphazardly and always taken irregularly. Exercise for these muscles is the perfect builder.

Try the following every day, even if you are still favored with that sweeping unbroken outline under your chin, and if you have lost it, try it now. Stand with hands clasped behind your head, shoulders, and chest until you have straightened yourself again, using and tensing the muscles under the chin, and mostly to the front of the throat. Bend toward right, then toward the left, always focusing attention on the muscles given.

Mrs. G. R.—Clear up the trouble internally that causes the

SUNFLOWER STREET

By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS



OSCAR,
BEULAH AND
GRANNY LOU

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

CROSS									
1. Brilliantly colored fish	7. Spas	POLAR	RETS	HOLT	IRISH	AREA	ALAI	ALOHA	GIRL
5. Tablet	3.	STIES	SCROD	GILL	GOON	FAN	ON	PATENT	FLOP
8. The which soaks or heats	11.	CANNOT	LADS	SEA	ELIA	EMI	PLATE	ASIA	ASIA
12. Festival	13.	RUTS	EL	PLATE	INIA	A	CHEESE	PERMANENT	ALTER
14. Rubber tree	15.	APES	EL	PLATE	OMEN	RA	PERMANENT	ALTER	ALTER
16. Surface	17.	PERMANENT	EL	PLATE	OMEN	RATE	PERMANENT	ALTER	ALTER
18. Shapeless mass	19.	THUMBS	EL	PLATE	OMEN	DIVERTED	PERMANENT	ALTER	ALTER
20. Receptacle for tea	21.	HARE	SAUTE	IONA	OMEN	RA	PERMANENT	ALTER	ALTER
22. Old musical note	23.	ELIAN	END	IONA	OMEN	DIVERTED	PERMANENT	ALTER	ALTER
24. However	25.	MOLT	END	NOON	OMEN	RA	PERMANENT	ALTER	ALTER
26. Flat circular plates	27.	EDENS	EDENS	ELSE	OMEN	RA	PERMANENT	ALTER	ALTER
28. English letter	29.	HAZ	SAUTE	IONA	OMEN	RA	PERMANENT	ALTER	ALTER
30. First garden	31.	ELIAN	END	NOON	OMEN	RA	PERMANENT	ALTER	ALTER
32. Middle drama	33.	MOLT	END	NOON	OMEN	RA	PERMANENT	ALTER	ALTER
34. Thread; prefix	35.	EDENS	EDENS	ELSE	OMEN	RA	PERMANENT	ALTER	ALTER
36. Poorest part of a piece	37.	DOWN	1. Make eyes	2. First name of a Revoltionary hero	3. Ptolemy's great work on astronomy	4. Chance	5. Brownish purple color	6. Winged	7. Snug room
38. Allusion	39.	Things of little value	31. On the highest point	32. Technical jargon	33. Malt liquor	34. Sand hill	35. R. S. C. son character	36. Eskimo hut	37. Broad shallow
40. Torment	41.	11. On the highest point	38. Technical jargon	39. Ptolemy's great work on astronomy	40. Famous soprano	41. Finished	42. Unconcealed	43. Dovour	44. Willing
42. Insect	43.	12. Technical jargon	40. Famous soprano	41. Finished	42. Unconcealed	43. Dovour	44. Unconcealed	45. Dovour	46. Unconcealed
44. Vehicle	45.	13. Technical jargon	42. Unconcealed	43. Dovour	44. Unconcealed	45. Dovour	46. Unconcealed	47. Dovour	48. Unconcealed
46. Sluggish	47.	14. Surface	44. Unconcealed	45. Dovour	46. Unconcealed	47. Dovour	48. Unconcealed	49. Dovour	50. Dovour
48. Act out of sorts	49.	15. Shapeless mass	46. Unconcealed	47. Dovour	48. Unconcealed	49. Dovour	50. Dovour	51. Dovour	52. Dovour
50. Knight of a	51.	16. Receptacle for tea	48. Unconcealed	49. Dovour	50. Dovour	51. Dovour	52. Dovour	53. Dovour	54. Dovour
52. Eskimo hut	53.	17. Thread; prefix	50. Dovour	51. Dovour	52. Dovour	53. Dovour	54. Dovour	55. Dovour	56. Dovour
54. Head covering	55.	18. Flat circular plates	52. Dovour	53. Dovour	54. Dovour	55. Dovour	56. Dovour	57. Dovour	58. Dovour
56. Budle	57.	19. English letter	54. Dovour	55. Dovour	56. Dovour	57. Dovour	58. Dovour	59. Dovour	60. Dovour

BRINGING UP FATHER



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By George McManus

MASKED WRESTLER PINNED MARTIN IN STRAIGHT FALLS

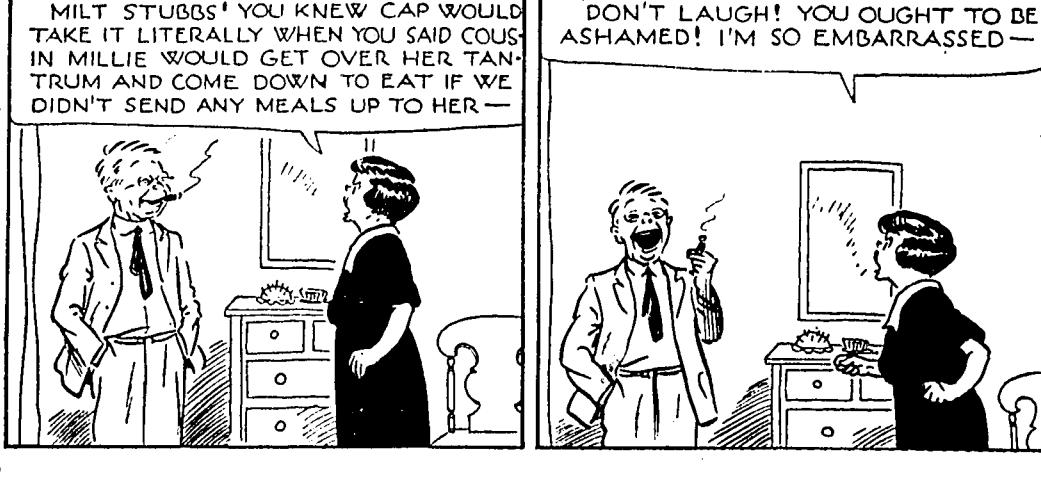
The rough and ready bad Mr. Bunny Martin finally met his match on the mat Thursday in Palmer Jones' open air arena, but even his most ardent "hater" will have to admit that it took a real Goliath to do it. Mr. Who, the masked marvel, resembled in some remote degree Frank Buck's famed giant gorilla and when he really got into action something had to come under and in this case it was Bunny. Bunny got roughed up almost right off the bat, but he was soon on the defensive. The masked wrestler, who probably outweighed Martin 50 or 60 pounds, secured a back-breaker hold and Martin was forced to concede the fall. In the second fall the Masked One soon smothered Martin in a body pin and the match was over.

Sailor Barto substituted for Johnny LaRue as Joe Porelli's opponent and secured the victory in the third fall, 45 minutes later. Barto, much heavier than Porelli, had a hard time holding his elusive and expert opponent on the mat, but finally won the first fall with a top body pin. They wrestled the remainder of their time without either securing another fall.

In the curtain-raiser Red Rogers apparently met his match in Tuffy McMillian, although neither secured a fall in the twenty minutes of wrestling and the match was a draw. It was the usual Rogers type of match.

Lost Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.

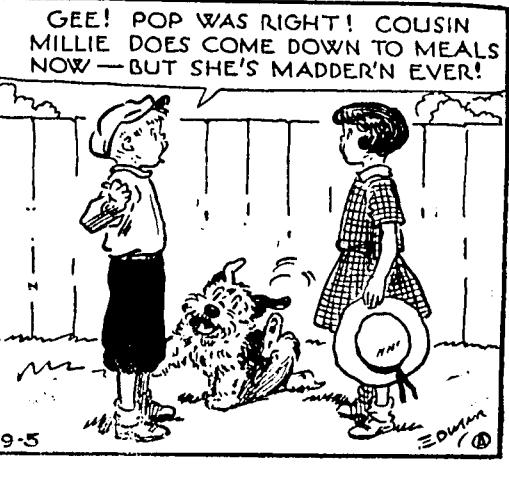
CAP' STUBBS AND TIPPIE POP STARTED SOMETHING!



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By Russ Westover

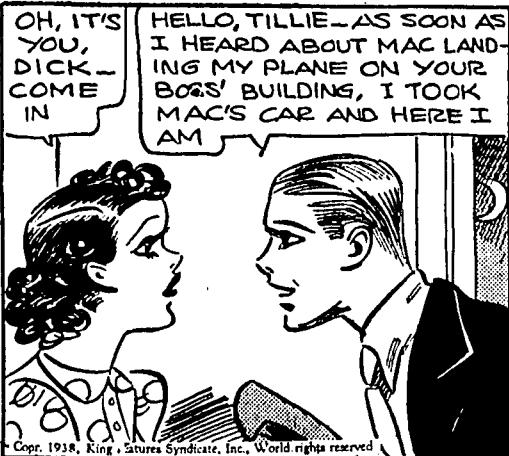
TILLIE THE TOLER—IT TAKES TIME TO TELL



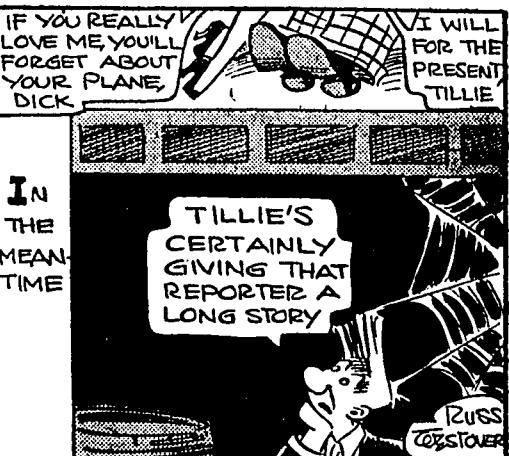
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By Russ Westover

JUST KIDS—A BASHFUL BOY



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MICKEY MOUSE—SITTING ROOM ONLY



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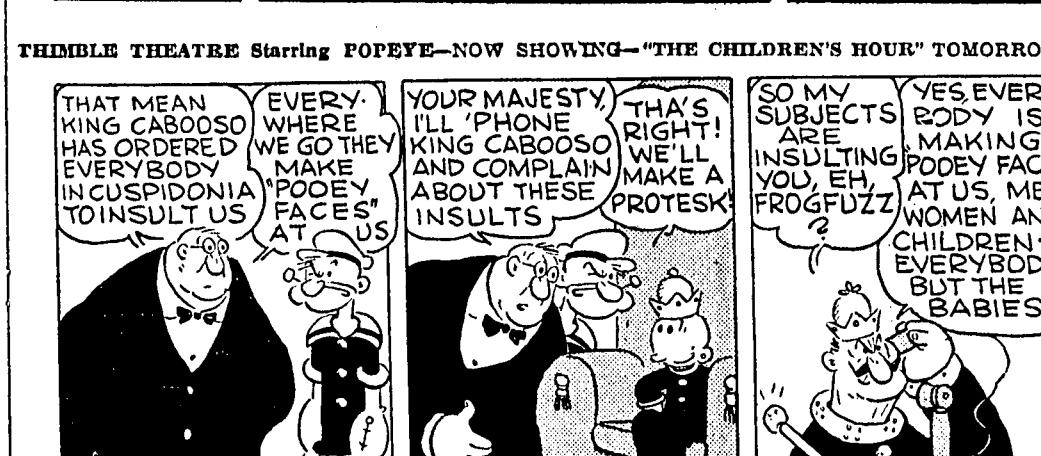


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By Walt Disney

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING—"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR" TOMORROW—"HURRICANE!"



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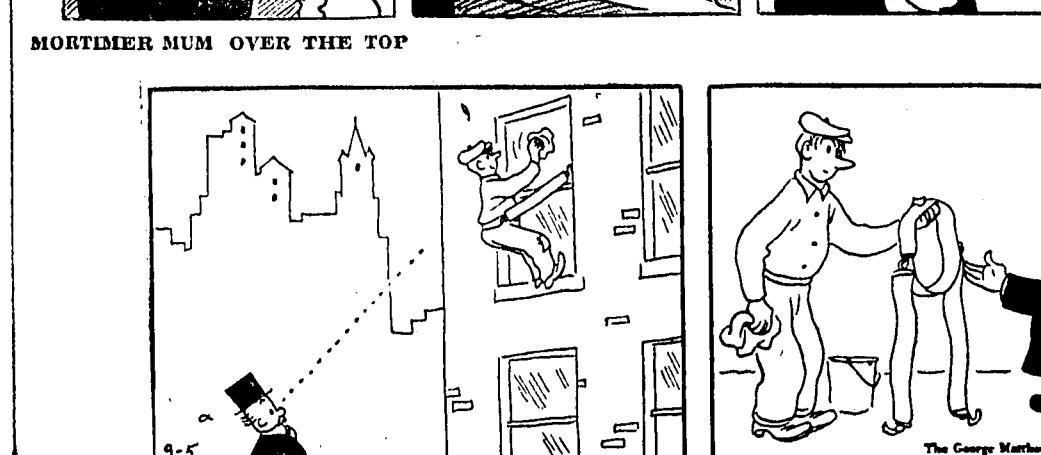


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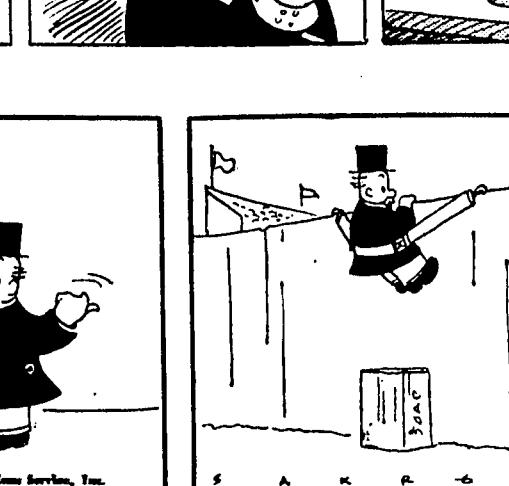


By Sakren

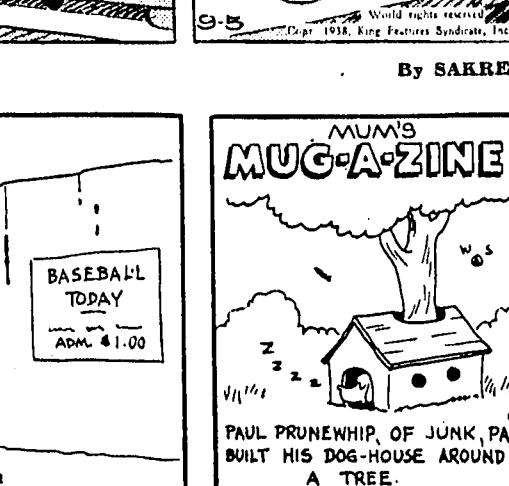
MORTIMER MUM OVER THE TOP



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FIVE KNOWN DEAD AND DOZEN MISSING AFTER CLOUDBURST

WALLS OF WATER SWEEP DOWN UPON RESORT AND MINING TOWNS

DENVER, Sept. 3.—(AP)—At least five persons were dead and 12 more were missing today in the wake of cloudburst floods that destroyed scores of buildings in two Rocky Mountain resort towns and washed three feet deep in a coal mining town.

The body of a woman found in Bear creek near Morrison, a resort center 15 miles southwest of Denver that was battered by converging flood crests roaring down Bear creek canyon and Mount Vernon canyon.

A fifth victim, Mrs. Walter Boyd, about 30, drowned when an automobile driven by her husband, a Louisville, Colo., physician, plunged into flooded Coal creek at a bridge washout.

The body of a woman found in Bear creek a half mile east of Morrison was identified as that of Mrs. Cecil Goodrich, Evergreen real estate operator. The bodies of a boy about 12, another woman and a man also found in Bear creek were not yet identified.

The 12 missing were reported in the Bear creek area.

Damage Estimate Unavailable.

No authoritative estimate was available for total damage in the floods that inundated an area extending about 100 miles from Morrison north to Fort Collins.

Roy Denbow, Morrison resident said, last night's flood was "three times as bad" as the Bear creek flood of 1933 of which damage was estimated at \$1,000,000.

Denbow's damage estimate covered scores of summer homes destroyed in the Morrison area.

The flood was the South Boulder Canyon which smashed a dam, cottages and concession buildings at Eldorado Springs ripped at least 17 washouts in 14 miles of track on the Denver and Salt Lake railroad's Moffat tunnel route.

The Union Pacific and Colorado and Southern held Denver-bound trains at Cheyenne until track damage in Northern Colorado could be repaired.

Eldorado Springs, northwest of Denver, still was isolated with highways blocked by bridge washouts and wire communications disrupted.

Damage to bridges, highways, farm lands and other property throughout the stricken area could not be estimated immediately.

Several motorists, including persons owning summer homes in the Bear creek and Mount Vernon canyons above Morrison, hastily abandoned their automobiles and fled for higher ground when they heard the floodwaters approaching. Several said they saw their machines carried into the churning river.

Morrison has a permanent population of about 110.

The waters of Coal creek rose three feet in the lower sections of Erie, a mining community of 1,000, seven miles north of Louisville. A score of families were moved to higher ground.

German Floods Draw Eight.

BRISLAW, Germany, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Eight persons were reported drowned today in what was described as the worst floods in history along the Oder and Neisse rivers.

TEN PERSONS ARE KILLED IN COUPLE AUTOMOBILE WRECKS

DAYTON, O., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Ten persons, including two elderly newly-weds and two children, were killed in two separate automobile collisions, one near Lebanon and the other in the outskirts of Dayton early today.

Five other persons were injured critically.

Six persons, three of them members of a vacation-bound Dayton family, died in the first crash. Two men and two women, were killed in the other.

The death in the Lebanon accident was G. A. Platt, 69, of adjoining Butler county; his wife, 50; Mrs. Audrey Grisby, riding with them to visit Platt's son at a CCC camp; Mrs. Helen Mylor, 42, and her two sons, Thomas, 14, and Robert, 12.

Thomas Mylor, Sr., 45, taking his family to visit in Warsaw, Ky., was reported in fair condition. He suffered a fractured arm. His two sisters, Rose Marie Mylor, 40, and Mrs. Katherine O'Hearn, 44, and her son, Edward, 9, were in little better condition.

The Platts were married in July. He was driving east and Mylor south when the cars collided.

Victims of the Dayton crash were Harry White, Paul R. Leonard, and two unidentified women. An unidentified man was severely injured.

One of the cars was driving on the wrong side of the road, Deputy George Glanders reported.

Double Explosion Saves Lives Trio Beaumont Refinery

BEAUMONT, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Three Pure Oil Refinery workers today owed their lives to the vagaries of an explosion.

They were trapped on the roof of a storage tank when an explosion blew a ladder out of their reach, surrounding the tank with flames. A second blast blew the ladder, attached to the bottom of the tank, back into place and they quickly made their escape.

One man, Homer J. Wilson, 36, of Nederland, who was in a truck at the base of the tank, was burned. His injuries were not serious.

The tank was still burning at

PRESIDENT'S AVOWED FAVOR FOR LIBERALS, EVEN G. O. P. SETS POLITICIANS THINKING

MANY FARMS AND ACRES INCLUDED IN SOIL CONSERVATION

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER,
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's avowed favor for "liberal" candidates, even if non-republican, set politicians to speculating today on the possibility of cross-party activity by the white men in the fall congressional campaigns.

While the president said in discussing the subject at his press conference yesterday that he had no "locking" policies, and not specific candidates, his statement that "the good of the country rises above party" created these questions:

Would he seek to give practical effect on the assertion by approving the candidacies of other than democratic party members?

In a race between a republican candidate, "good liberal" and a democrat, as viewed as "conservative," would he espouse the candidacy of the republican?

The president's summation was that he had not "the slightest objection" to election of a "good liberal" running on a republican ticket, and he said he thought such a man would serve the country better than a "conservative" democrat.

The statement stirred quick reaction in both republican and democratic quarters.

John Hamilton, republican national chairman, challenged the president's conception of "liberalism," saying "the true republicans running for congress this year are

liberals and most of the democrats seeking reelection are not."

He declared that could not be helped. He said, "Mr. Roosevelt actually means what he says because if he does his statement represents a repudiation of the new deal and a large number of his followers on Capitol Hill."

"True liberals, today as always," Hamilton said, "are those making a determined fight against the centralization of government powers in one man."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, usually a strong supporter of the president's views, said he believed in staying within party lines. This is necessary, he said, to maintain party influence in government.

Mr. Roosevelt will go into Maryland this weekend in an effort to bolster the opposition to Senator Millard E. Tyding and strengthen the ranks of Tyding's new deal opponents.

Leaving Washington tomorrow morning, the president will go to Morgantown, Md., to inspect the site of a proposed bridge across the Potomac river. He will spend Sunday night aboard the yacht Potomac and on Labor Day will make speeches at Salisbury and Denton, Md. Lewis is to accompany him on the trip.

T. B. HILL NAMED TO STATE INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT BOARD

AUSTIN, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Governor James V. Allred with approval of Governor-Nominate W. Lee O'Daniel today appointed T. B. Hill, Austin business man, to the state industrial accident board, succeeding the late A. M. Graves.

The governor explained he conferred with O'Daniel on the appointment because Graves' unexpected term had but one year to run.

"If I appointed someone to this place who would not be acceptable to the incoming governor and somebody else appointed in another year, the administration would practically be wasted as well as the time and service rendered by my appointee," Allred said.

Hill, 38, was engaged in the construction business until the past year. He is now in the brokerage business.

**Rural Shade Won
Over Montfort In
Opening Contest**

Rural Shade took the lead in the championship series of the Navarro County Baseball league Sunday afternoon at Magnolia Park, 5-1.

Montfort recently won the title of the senior division of the loop by taking into camp the Corsicana Cotton Millers while Rural Shade earned the right to represent the junior division by defeating Roane.

The series is to be resumed next Sunday at Magnolia Park with a double-header, the first game to start at 2 o'clock.

Rural Shade won the county pennant with one win Sunday while it will be necessary for Montfort to annex both titles to gain the title.

**EMHOUSE SCHOOLS TO
START NEW TERM ON
MONDAY, SEPT. 12**

EMHOUSE, Sept. 5.—(Spl.)—The Emhouse school will officially open for the school term of 1938-39 on Monday, September 12th, according to an announcement from the office of the local school superintendent, Melvin Taylor.

One additional teacher had been employed for this school term over the number of last year, in order to take care of increased enrollment and to offer a more diversified curriculum.

The members of the school faculty, in addition to Superintendent Taylor, and their respective teaching assignments are as follows:

Miss Margaret Dill, principal and high school English.

Arthur H. Courtade, vocational agriculture.

Miss Anita O'Rear, vocational homemaking.

Miss Lottie Harris, commercial subjects.

L. C. Bone, science and coach.

Miss Martha Ann Pearson, speech and music.

Miss Mary Price, elementary grades.

Miss Ethel Dill, elementary grades.

Miss Ruth Rosch, elementary grades.

Miss Kathryn McCluney, elementary grades.

Miss Lillian Ross, primary grades.

Miss Pattie Hobbs, primary grades.

Miss Lois Hobbs, primary grades.

Rain at Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Rain yesterday brought the fall here during the past three days to 1.11 inches.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap — Just Phone your Want Ad to 124.

A. B. WALKER & SON,

FIVE CLUBS ARE REGARDED THREATS IN 1938 CAMPAIGN

BRYAN AND CORSICANA TO OPEN DISTRICT CHASE ON SEPT. 23

By PAUL MOORE,
Sun Sports Editor.

District 11, always one of the most torrid sectors in the far-flung area embraced in the University of Texas Interscholastic league, is training and preparing for the 1938 campaign.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

All departments of the courthouse with the exception of the law enforcement agencies, were closed Monday for the observance of Labor Day. The state highway department and federal crop agency, however, were open as usual.

Many Stars Gone.

Waco, Temple and Cleburne have lost, Doss, Weems and Carter, respectively, six backs. Corsicana has lost among others Calvin McDougal, while Orville Johnson, perhaps the most outstanding prospect of the entire district, is out at Bryan with an injured knee.

Pasture Areas Increased.

Pasture area on co-operating farms has been increased from 3,426 acres to 6,095 acres since the inception of the soil conservation program. Meadows to utilize idle land, such as natural draws in fields, control erosion and provide hay crops have been established on 138 acres of land.

More than 208 acres devoted to farm woodlands are being protected from fire and grazing to provide a source of wood for farm use.

Since 3,900 trees have been set out on co-operating farms, either to control erosion and stabilize madly eroded or gullied areas or for new forest or wildlife havens.

Winter cover crops of legumes are to be planted this year on a number of farms. These crops will provide a cover for the land during the winter and early spring months when new crops do not occupy the fields. Turned under green in the spring ahead of time for planting cotton, they add organic matter to the soil, increasing the soil's ability to soak up greater quantities of moisture.

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**Violent Deaths
Of Nation Over
Weekend High**

By The Associated Press

The Texas Public Safety Commission's plea for safe driving during the Labor Day observance apparently was bearing fruit as Texans tapered off a triple-day holiday with only one auto fatalities reported this week.

Two died on the highways at Beaumont and one near Big Spring.

Only a few injuries were reported from the same cause.

Fatalities from other causes also were light. Dallas led with two dead from bullet wounds and one slain in a stabbing.

Fort Worth also had a stabbing.

**Violent Deaths
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Twenty-one offenders appeared in the Corsicana Corporation Court over the weekend as a result of arrests made by members of the police department. Thirteen were charged with intoxication, two with intoxication and disturbing the peace, one with parking too near a fire plug, one with double parking, one with parking in a fire lane, one with making a left turn on a red light, and two for shoplifting some trousers at the J. C. Penney Store.

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